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EVERY FACTORY

IN ITALY FACES

LABOR SEIZURE

Metal Workers Send Five

Day Ultimatum—Threat

of Nationalization.

EMPLOYERS STUBBORN

Factories Are Evac-

uated, They Say.

CONFERENCE TO-MORROW

ment toward general nationalization is

threatened. So far the manufacturers

are persisting in their decision not to

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STAND WINS IN

Senator's Opponent, Spaulding, Admits Defeat in G. O. P. Primary.

TREATY PLAN SCORNED

Voters' Views on Big Question Indicated by Bal-

HELP WOMEN EXTEND

Senator in Democratic Race, Runs Behind.

cincts gave Moses 18,811, Spaulding

Returns from the same precincts for the Republican nomination for Gover-

former Representative Raymond B. Stevens was leading Noone, who also stood for the nomination for United States Senator. The vote from sixtyseven precincts gave :

are opposed to the league in any form, the Premier can officially communicate and the returns indicate also that these with the proper persons, who will conare much larger in number even than sider the matter.

the Lodge reservations, proves conclusively that the vast majority of the Senator's constituents approved Senator's constituents approved his stand in the Senate against the peace

by the people is likely correct.

Representatives Sherman E. Representative Burroughe's district. Wason's district emocratic candidate was Samuel H.

#### BAY STATE WOMEN

Burrel Smothered by Avalanche of 'Stickers.'

Bosrov, Sept. 7.—The Republicans of Assachusetts to-day registered a victory for good government second only Coolidge in last November's election by nominating as their eighth day since the eleven hungor candidate for treasurer James Jackson strikers in Cork jail refused food. Sean

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Washington Crowd Sees Wilson Walk Without Aid

heretofore having started from the rear grounds.

approached. The President lifted his hat and smiled.

#### NO GUARANTEES BY MACSWINEY

Lloyd George's Suggestion of Release, if Murders Stop, Ignored.

WIFE'S HOPES IN AMERICA

Cause Britain to Realize Injustice.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Lord Mayer Mac-Swiney of Cork passed a rather restless and feverish evening in Brixton Charles E. Tilton was leading Albert Jail, but otherwise his condition, due W. Noone in the contest for the Demo- to his prolonged hunger strike, was un- by Senator Spencer of wilfully sub-

guarantee of the cessation of murders ments into his leather brief case and For Senator-Stevens, 1,480; Noone, as providing any practical issue for the Kenyon said, "No, no; let's go on." Senator Moses's campaign and his Government and the dissident Irish- cusation of forgery was furthest from probable renomination are of outstanding men, although the belief prevails in his thought, and temporary peace was interest and importance, not only to the interest and importance, not only to the as an indication of slight yielding on to-morrow morning. Republicans of New Hampshire, but to the part of the Premier from his pre-

Lord Mayor MacSwiney's friends desuffrage and the tariff were the three care that it would be impossible for reached Chicago, made an extraordinary Wood is not a sulker and a better loser Spanding, formerly State Food Administrator, entered the fight against the Senator Moses based his senator, but Senator Moses based his cumpaign almost entirely on his record from Mr. Lloyd George by any relative opposition to the League of Nations. of Lord Mayor MacSwiney or any one He was one of the irreconcilables on entitled to speak in his behalf. If, howthis question when the league was be- ever, Mr. Lloyd George is willing to fore the United States Senate, and the discuss terms for a cessation of hostilisturns from the early voting indicate ties in Ireland, by which the lives of that he received the solid support of Mr. MacSwiney and the other hunger the New Hampshire Republicans who strikers may be saved, Mr. O'Brien says

Regarding the statement made by Premier Lloyd George indicating that Mayor MacSwiney probably would be relased if guarantees were given that the murders of police in Ireland would cease, ning his renomination on an out and Father Dominic said the Mayor had no out anti-league issue is expected to give authority to make any promise for the cessation of murders in Ireland, as he The was only an individual Sinn Feiner. "If the Government is satisfied that murders are taking place," Father

Dominic added, "why doesn't it capture the murderers and execute them?" Mrs. MacSwiney's Hope.

bert W. Noone, who entered the field forcing her recent ally, England, to conboth the Senatorial and Guberna- form to elementary principles of justin nominations on a wet platform, tice regarding Ireland, and I and my was opposed in his campaign by the husband's other relatives and buoyed up regulars," organization support going by the hope and confident expectation to Raymond B. Stevens, former vice-that the action so far taken in some chairman of the Shipping Board and centres in the United States will rapspread through the continent

ett and Joseph B. Perley respec- izes Ireland's case, and for the great Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, for-principle of Irish freedom he is willing prominent in Republican State to sacrifice his life if need be. We who politics, this year sought the Demo-suffer so keenly with him, seeing his traile Congressional nomination in young and hopeful life gradually abb-In ing from his body, are equally prepared the to bear our great suffering and sorrow

for the sake of the land we love."

Mrs. MacSwiney concluded with the same outward show of cheerfulness and resignation. She is a slender, blue eyed, plainly dressed woman of youthful apand receiving newspaper correspondents. BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The Republicans of consolation in answer to his now scarcely audible murmurings.

CORK, Sept. 7 .- This is the twentyof Westwood and burying under an Hennessy, 18 years of age, of Hallin-Ralanche of "stickers" the former garry, Limerick, and Thomas Donovan of Emiy, Limerick, are said to be suffering severely, Hennessy with blood

MOORE FAILS TO CHARGE BY

Has Only Hearsay and

ADMITS THAT IS ALL TALKS FROM CAR END

ham in Seeking to Bolster Up His Case.

G. O. P. WORKERS HEARD MEETS FARMERS TO-DAY

W. S. Dickey Tells of \$100,000 Success of First Swing Out of Missouri Fund-No District Quotas.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- After a day of star witness in support of the charges that the Republicans tried to raise a fund of \$15,000,000 to buy the Presidency, the Kenyon committee nearly disintegrated in a war of words this evening. Senator Reed of Missouri, who had previously charged Chairman Kenyon and Senator Spencer, Republlcans, with "bulldozing" and "bullyword "bullragging."

Mr. Moore, deeming himself accused mitting a forged paper to the committee because he had introduced an unthreatened to quit the hearing. Whereupon the learned Senators stopped

Mr. Moore, who was sent here by Gov. Cox, and whose appearance was postponed from last Thursday, when he

list with nearly every breath the impatience of the Republican Senators was ced by Senator Spencer, who said he didn't propose to be a party to summon ing men thousands of miles without having any idea of what proof they might be expected to offer.

Reed and Pomerene, took his side, of

only what he called "leads" to add to

swore that no quotas had ever been as-signed to the sub-division of his State. At Gen. Wood's headquarters, one of

pledges, did not amount to more than the all too friendly Cook county circuar letter which got the better of sorely tried tempers to-night had a letterhead with the names of Will Hays and the other Republican national officers. It bore the printed signatures

One of the things the letter said was: "The county quota has been fixed at \$3,000, of which the women are asked to raise one-third." Senator Spencer's was that this was not evidence, as the signatures were not hand-

"Do you suggest that this paper is a formery?" said Senator Reed. before this committee as evidence, as "leads," printed circulars without the same of a single person, without anything to indicate that they are more than a general circular, is ridiculous."
"It simply shows a quota levied ove

chirped Ed Moore, and Senator Reed broke in with: "It doesn't furnish any lead to a man who wants to avoid the truth, but it furnishes it to any man who wants to get at the facts."

Kenyon as Pescemaker.

belongings and saying he saw no use in undertaking "to present any evidence" because, he said, "if evidence coming to

HARDING VISITS

Candidate Puts in Part of Day at Fort Sheridan Convalescent Hospital.

Repeatedly Misquotes Up- Senator Proves Splendid Campaigner and Makes Strong Impression.

Marion May Keep Him on Tour.

Ey a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ON BOARD SPECIAL TRAIN WITH SEN wrangling between the Republican and Afor Harding, DeerField, Ill., Sept. 7.-Democratic Senators and of rambling The pleasurable hour that Senator testimony from Ed. Moore, Gov. Cox's Harding gave to the wounded soldier boys of the A. E. F. this afternoon in the great reconstruction hospital at Fort Sheridan, near here, would have been reason enough for his abandoning the dull dignity of Marion had there been none other.

It's no joke to lie in an army hos pital for two years and more, as some of the men at Fort Sheridan have been ing" the witness, wound up with the forced to do, fighting pain and fighting the monotony that is worse than pain. Any variation helps, but when a near President comes, the most in teresting figure in America, not even signed circular letter indicating that excepting the actual President, for one is coming as the other goes, the day

upon the calendar of the maimed. The Senator came here after leaving his special train at the Dearborn street station in Chicago at 2:30 P. M. as the guest, with Mrs. Harding, of Major Gen. ing Gen. Wood a attitude toward Sen-ator Harding there is no doubt of the warmth and sincerity of his support

Wood Shows Soldier's Patience. lish the proof by having the committee having waited an hour and a half in the summon scores of witnesses whom he dismai Dearborn street train shed, owing named, and a host of others, men he pictured as the "Money Diggers" work- railway officials. With the General ing in the States under the direction of were Senator Harry S. New and Mrs. the National Committee, specifically of New. The Indiana Senator, who is man-Harry N. Blair, assistant to Treasurer aging the Republican speakers' bureau Upham. He said they could tell the in this campaign, and therefore can tell Harding what to do when he feels like it, went into the Harding private car wearing the smile that has helped to peenaed, but as Mr. Moore extended his make Indiana Republican and wearing also his famous big, black, soft hat. Hearst wears one like it and so does Joe

swinging along the rotting boards of Dearborn street toward Gen. Wood's olive drab limousine, which headed a string of motor care drawn up at the curb. In a jiffy the motor car procesplaces of Republican national conven-tions. Probably Senator Harding never will pass the Blackstone as long as he lives without a thrill, for it was in the Blackstone that the leaders of the party came to the decision that will make him President of the United States.

On the procession rolled out the Lake through scenery charming enough to make visitors to Chicago forget its Mayor, into and through Evanston, past Northwestern Universty and the homes of new millionaires and so to the great recting elsewhere, so that we can conquadrangle of dirty yellow buildings and tinue the struggle against Bolahevism on of new millionaires and so to the great here before the public. On the other hand, the State Anti-Suffrage Association published appeals to women who had opposed suffrage to register and to proposed suffrage to register and No One on Wet Platform.

The published appeals to women who had opposed suffrage to register and wite for the Senator.

The published appeals to women who had opposed suffrage to register and what may be the effect throughout the world of the doing to death of my husband in an English jail."

The published sever since that question has before the also said a quota was fixed for each county by himself. Sheridan. The fort has been Lovell Monider was the first witness to be heard by the committee at the suggestion of Mr. Moore.

On the other hand, Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, chairman of the ways and in the way of being remade into the world of the doing to death of my husband in an English jail."

The published appeals to women who had opposed suffrage to register and to handle English shipping. This is likely to bring home to the minds of the suggestion of Mr. Moore.

On the other hand, Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, chairman of the ways and means committee for Missouri, and means committee for Missouri, and means committee for Missouri, and process of abandonment as a hospital and means committee for Missouri, and means committee for Missouri, and means committee for Missouri, and process of the Sixth Army Cores. railroad tracks that constitute Fort General Hospital in and since the great and in the way of being remade into

He said further that Missouri was to those old fashioned frame houses that raise \$90,000 for the National Commit-Uncle Sam used to build for his military tee under the joint money raising plan men, Mrs. Wood appeared to greet the frequently described and that the cash Senator and Mrs. Harding. She gave actually turned in, together with unpaid them tea and the opportunity to remove that had settled upon faces and clothing and then both General and Mrs. Wo together with Col. Gordon Johnson, who used to command the Old Twelfth New York in the border scare days; Senator and Mrs. New and members of the Harding party and the General's staff, visited the hospital wards.

There are 500 men under treatment here now, all of them men who were desperately hurt in the fighting of Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, the Argonne and the Hindenburg line. None except the worst cases were received

It was not a cheerful inspection, no was it designed to be. There were too many fine looking lads that lacked a can Senator. "But I am eaying that to put leg or two legs, or who will go the resi

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Accidents Claim Four Times as Many as War Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Every year about one-tenth of the total population of the United States falls downstairs, gets run over, trips into open manholes, leans too far out of the window, peers into a gun that is supposed to be unloaded or, to cut it short, drowns. The result is that 11,-037,000 persons are injured every year. Also 10,000 are killed accidentally every year. All of which and more came to light to-day at the Health and Accident Underwriters' conference at the Hotel La Salle.

During the war 31,000 Americans were killed in battle, whereas right at home with no battle going on 126,000 Americans died of accidents during the same period, according to figures produced at the conference.

## FOR U.S.CREDI'

Must Get It, Says Grabski, Unless America Is Prepared to Lose \$169,000,000.

WHEAT IS GREATEST NEED workingmen's demands within five

Vast Sum at Stake if Buffer Confederation of Labor. Should the Against Bolshevism Is Made Its Prey.

By LAURENCE HILLS,

taff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Parts, Sept. 7 .- "Unless the United States has \$169,000,000 to throw away specting the situation in Italy" is conby letting Poland become the prey of tained in a semi-official note issued the Bolsheviki she will have to con- this morning. The note adds; is one to be ringed around with red tinue patiently lending financial and economic assistance, and perhaps even the metal workers, life is proceeding military aid, until the Red menace is normally here. It is hoped we can find Leonard Wood, commander of the new is no possibility of an early repayment Sixth Army Corps, whose headquarter of the huge sums we owe the United will be at Fort Sheridan. The man who won the great prize and the man who states, but we are confident she will go to Aix-les-Bains September 12 (for failed but who came so near to winning not desert us now," said Ladislas Grabhis conference with Premier Millerand spent the afternoon together in perfect ski, Polish Minister of Finance, to and sympathetic cord-slity. After see-THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD COTrespondent this afternoon.

He is negotiating with the French Government for a large supply of am-munition and army clothing which will be paid for in exports of gasolene and sugar, but France, like the United States, will have to live and wait long growing debt. According to M. Grabski the indebt-

edness to the United States falls under six estegories, the Baldwin Locomotive. approximating \$1,000,000, being the largest non-government corporation in-volved. The United States Liquidation Commission and the United States Army helped to and the United States Shipping Board nearly \$15,000,000. The United States Grain Corporation and the United States Relief Administration add near \$100,-600,000 to Poland's unpaid accounts, this Salley of Texas.

In a few minutes the entire party was representing purchases of wheat during the last two years.

"We had intended meeting a part of these debts as soon as the harvest was finished and we were about to commence exportations, but the Bolsheviki desion got under way, whisking through a stroyed everything wherever they crowd that scarcely had time to yip and hitting the high road. This took Sena"As a result we are economically where

we were on armistice day."

M. Grabski denies there has been any waste of Polish funds and declares that on the contrary a systematic effort was to be made to raise increased taxes for complete balancing of internal budgets. Levies on financial firms have increased nine fold and on other industrial and commercial corporations seven fold, while the new tax on incomes will be as high as 30 per cent. While other ntries are relinquishing the tax de luxe this will be maintained in Poland he procession rolled out the Lake

Drive into Edgewater and

more wheat," insisted M. Grabski. "It

is the most costly problem, but we must have it. We have nothing to offer the cehalf of our friends.

"It seems a lot to ask, but the most significant thing in Poland to-day is the gratitude of the people for what the United States has done. Other nationalities came to Poland seeking advantages of commerce, but American help was altruistic. They have helped solve our canitary problems, they have cured our sickness and have given bread to our hungering children. We are deeply grateful for all this and will prove it by accentury the heavy burden of being red alternately by the Germans and Russians."

MONTREAL HAS 801.216. Fifth City in Population in North

America.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7 .- Statistics compiled for the new issue of the city directory give Montreal a population of 801.216 wing it the fifth largest city on the North American Continent The Washington census bureau shows Detroit to be the fourth largest United States city, with 993,739, and Cleveland the next in size, with 796,836.

Bath Tubs to Be Standardized. ST. Louis, Sept. 7 .- Standardization of bath tubs as a means of speeding up building was urged at the convention of the American Society of Sanitary Engi-

neers, which opened here to-day.

See "SITUATIONS WANTED" Ads.

Rumor of Disorder in Yucatan. Washington, Sept. 7.—Unconfirmed the extent of the property. Charles F. Choate, counsel for the executors of the rumors of disorder in Yucatan, Mexico, will, however, said he was not prepared during the Presidential election on Sun- to go into the matter at this time, and

day.

The conductor, a young man who is helping Mr. Garrison break a strike, showed commend-

the world and the B. R. T. in No Negotiations Until Their

> the wonder grew-"Who rang up those four It was a mystery even to the

LEAP OF MOTOR General Industrial Conference Will Consider Government Negotiations.

Rome, Sept. 7 .- The employers in metal factories which have been seized by workmen in the present contest over conditions in this industry have been told they must comply with the Two and Injuring Four. days, according to a resolution passed by the Socialist members of the General employers fail to yield a rapid move-

enter into direct negotiations with the workers before the latter evacuate the Positive contradiction of "biased rumors spread in foreign countries re-

"With the exception of the action of entirely rushed. For the present there a settlement of this question and even against a building. The driver of the the workers' organizations are cooperat- car was injured himself, but despite ing to this end. Premier Giolitti is still his injuries managed to escape in the holidaying at Piedmont and intends to crowd which gathered. not desert us now," said Ladislas Grab- his conference with Premier Millerand years old, and James Wylie, 7, both of of France), and the King is at his sum- 600 West Fifty-fifth street. The in- privileges. mer residence in San Rossore."

> Conference on Thursday. tlations with the General industrial Con-ference at Milan on Thursday with a view to solving the industrial problem. The Socialist group in the Italian Parliament will meet with the governing com-mittee of the General Workers' Confederation on Friday, and it is expected that metal works in Italy have been occupied by mechanics and workers, and the movement is still expanding, threatening to extend to the extreme southern end About a score of little boys, between the government to the ages of four and eight, were at trict Attorney Harry E. Lewis of Kings

> threatened. Manufacturers declare that the wage on Eleventh avenue and slowed down increases demanded by the 500,900 metal a little as its driver, apparently, made workers would add at least 1,000,000,000 up his mind to turn it east into Fiftyworkers would add at least 1,000,000,000,000 in the storing of trains of the sustained. They point out that Italy pays eighteen times the prewar price for coal, while England pays only three times, America three and a half, France six and even foreign production is replacing Ital-Wrought steel manufactured in France is selling in Italy at a lower price than the Italian product, while wrought steel made in England costs less than it can be produced for in Italy,

Ministry to Be Represented.

Two members of the Ministry will go action on their suggestion. If this ac-United States, as she does not need the tion should be favorable it would mean small export surplus which we are dipation of plants. If it should be un-favorable, it is impossible to predict the furation and possible consequences of

> SEN. CRANE'S ILLNESS **GROWS MORE SERIOUS** Forced to Abandon All Polit-

> > ical Activities.

DALTON, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Announce nent was made to-night that former United States Senator W. Murray Crane was seriously ill at his home here. For several days he has been confined to his bed, though it was said that his condition was not considered alarming.

Senator Crane suffered a collapse at Northampton when attending the exercises notifying Governor Coolidge of his nomination as Vice-President, but rallied quckly. He was forced, however, to curtail his activities, although he maintained a directing influence in Repubfican party policies until four days ago. sixty-seven years old.

The Senator's condition, it has been known for some time, has been such as to cause some anxiety on the part of business and political friends, but no immediate concern was felt until was described as due to excessive heat, but it is now felt that the cause was more deep seated. The illness is understood to involve the circulatory tem.

day have been received at Mexico City, the case was adjourned. partment. The published returns, the sel. ing majority for Gen. Obregon and a Tea and Dinner Dances in the Rose Room. Adv.

Mystery of Four Fares Baffles B. R. T. Patrons

WITH one of the "finest" on the front seat, seventy valiant Brooklynites aboard and a rough looking crew of two, car No. 1002 of the Smith street line left Park Row at 5 P. M. yester-

able agility in gathering in the \$3.50 in tolls. But when the car reached the

Brooklyn end the register told spectors that four fares had been paid. There were forty more passengers when the car got to Fulton street and the register still read "four." And the passengers gazed and

conductor.

KILLS CHILDREN

Automobile Jumps to Side walk, Crushing Life Out of

ALL JAMMED TO WALL

Driver Himself Is Hurt, but Makes Escape Before a Crowd Gathers.

Two little boys were crushed and killed yesterday and four others were so seriously injured that two of them are likely to die when an automobile which was being driven past a corner of ready had been reached by the com-Fifty-fifth street and Eleventh avenue, where they were playing, ran up on the sidewalk and pinned them

The dead are Howard Schuman, 8 jured are Cornelius White, 4, of the same address, and James and Lawrence McMullen, 5 and 7 years old, of

o'clock in the afterno east corner where street and avenue cross there is a tenement house with a store on the ground floor and an iron fence of light construction extending by the workers relative to the present anomalous condition of Italian industry. It is estimated that 400 of the largest that works in Italy have been consistent with the largest that works in Italy have been consistent with the largest that the and the house, and in that crowded neighborhoood children have used it for years as a place to play in

been taken by the Government to play in it yesterday when a touring car preserve order during the period when owned by the Buick Company and general offensive against all industries driven by a man for whom the police the Grand Jury to indict seven strikers are still searching, came driving curved from the avenue into the street the car ran up on the sidewalk, shoved its way through the light iron fence and pinned six of the boys playing inside it against the building.

Instantly the vicinity of the place was in an uprear, and in a few minutes the street was jammed with people. In the excitement and the crowd the man had been driving the car and who had been hurled out picked himself up and to Milan, and it is hoped the General dealer's license, was traced to the Buick Industrial Conference will take early company, and its management has promcompany, and its management has promised the police all possible aid in tracing Court to make some settlement offer. out who was driving it. When the car, almost immediately

after it struck there, was dragged away H. from the building it was found that the Schuman and Wylie were dead and the rivet here Sunday for the purpose of four others injured. The four who were endeavoring to negotiate peace in the living were taken to Roosevelt Hospital, but two-Lawrence McMullen and Pathad both arms broken.

JURY WILL DECIDE SEARLES WILL CASE

Contesting Counsel Ask for Special Administrator.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 7 .- An attempt will be made by appeal to a jury to break the will of Edward F. Searles, the aged recluse of Methuen, who left an estate estimated at \$50,000,000 with Arthur T. Walker of New York, a clerk, as residuary legatee. Counsel for Al-bert Victor Searles of Boston, a nephew, made this announcement when the will As to making proposals for these men came up for probate to-day, saying a to submit to the union, he said, he would formal motion for a jury trial would make no proposal to the Amalgamates. be filed within ten days.

The claim of Searles's nephew, who is an artist, to the principal share in the which he demanded an immediate return estate of the multi-millionaire, who left to work at the salary increase that was him only \$250,000 and stipulated that offered the men before they went on he should forfeit everything if he con-atrike, and which they refused. he should forfeit everything if he con-tested the will, will be supported by a

appointment of a special administrator of the estate, explaining that his client had been impeded in efforts to ascertain The date for a hearing on the issues

according to advices to the State De- will be set later by agreement of coun-THE PLAZA

in Refusing to Deal With Amalgamated. TIME LIMIT IS NOON Mahon and Hylan Fall to

Sustains Court and Receiver

Given to Strikers. UNION CAN'T RUN BUSES

Change the Ultimatum

Red Propaganda Is Plenty at Labor Meetings-Murder Charges to Be Pressed.

Efforts of the striking Brooklyn carmen to effect a settlement of their differences with the company through Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon met with failure last night, when the Commissioner advised them that he could not help them and that they should return to work before noon to-day, when the time limit set in Receiver Garrison's ultimatum to them

The Commissioner gave his advice to forty employees of the company, representing every craft that is on strike, after a conference that had lasted nearly four hours, in which he had argued with the men that they were mistaken in their attitude and that the very limit of concessions al-

pany in its dealing with them. Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, who has the final say in all matters affecting the finances of the company, already had refused in a conference with Mayor Hylan to recede from his ultimatum that the men must go back to work as individuals this morning or forfeit their priority and all other

Company officials expressed the belief last night that this would result in a complete collapse of the strike to-Government officials will open nego- 751 Eleventh avenue, and Patrick day, as upward of 3,500 of the older employees of the lines have signified The accident happened just before 3 their intention of returning to their men are said to be thoroughly sick of the union, which they say is being ruled by an organized radical mi-

Furthermore, this radical minority received a severe blow yesterday when upward of a score of its riotous members were held in Brooklyn courts on county announced that he would ask for murder in the first degree for participation in the stening of trains of

would stand pat in his demand for a complete surrender by the strikers and the total elimination of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees from the affairs of the company was made at his chambers in the Woolworth Building immediately after the end of a long conference between the Court and Mayor Hylan, who disappeared. The car, which bore a had called for the purpose of re-submitting a proposal for an interview with

The Mayor informed the Court that he had been in conference with William Mahon, international president of the Amaigamated Association, who artroubled traction situation. that Mr. Mahon had called upon him at rick Gunn-have fractured skulls and the City Hall in company with Patrick are likely to die. James McMullen suf- J. Shea, vice-president of the Amalgafered a fracture of his left shoulder and mated, and John Reardon, general orinternal injuries, and Cornelius Wylle ganizer. These union officials had been had both arms broken. out of the hole into which it had fallen, and it is generally understood that they have clutched at any offer from Judge Mayer, provided it would have assured the men the right to continue to

deal through their association Judge Mayer simply told the Mayor that his position had been clearly and finally stated in his letter to the Mayor last Thursday night in which he said he would deal neither directly nor indirectly with the Amalgamated Association. He also said that the statements made by Receiver Garrison in an interview published yesterday morning. in which the receiver refused to deal with Mr. Mahon and asserted that the Amalgamated must go, had his full approval. and his only proposal to the men was contained in his letter of Thursday, in

Outside of a brief statement covering these points, neither Judge Mayer nor Hylan would discuss the results of their interview, but it was noted that the Mayor seemed somewhat crestfallen at the rebuff that his efforts at media-

Visit to Nixon Proves Futile. The expedition of the strike chiefs to

Commissioner Nixon's office was a for-lorn hope, as it was apparent before they entered into conference with the Commissioner that he could not overrule the court even if he should feel so disposed The men felt, however, that as he had just returned from Europe and had not taken part in the conferences thus far in the present strike they might ap well

# MOSES'S LEAGUE

lots Cast.

Noone, Out for Governor and

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 8 .- The renomination of United States Senator George H. Moses, Republican, in yesterday's State primary was conceded early to-day by his opponent, Huntly N. Spaulding, on the face of unofficial returns from almost two-thirds of the State. Returns from 181 of 294 pre- Thinks Economic Boycatt Will

nor showed Albert O. J. Brown leading Windsor H. Goodnow and Arthur P. Morrili. The vote was: Brown, 11,095: Goodnow, 9,659; Morrill, 17,155. gratic nomination for Governor, and changed

For Governor-Tilton, 1,348; Noone,

the Republican party all over the United Vious unshakable attitude. States. The League of Nations, woman

the Senator had maintained. Has Effect All Over United States. The success of Senator Moses in winconsiderable impetus to the Republican ampaign throughout the country. The adicated majority by which the Senator will carry New Hampshire against Mr. Spaulding, whose attitude on the league is that he would accept it with

Republican candidates throughout the Swiney to-day said:

orial nominations on a wet platform. former Representative, for the Senaorial nomination, and to Charles E. America. for the nomination for Governor. roughs and Edward H. Wason, both Ke-Publicans, were opposed for renomina-tion by State Senators Benjam'n T. cause he realizes that his case symbol-Bartlett and Vocation

### WIN FOR JACKSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—
President Wilson, without assistance and leaning lightly on his cane, walked briskly through the front entrance of the White House to-day and stepped into his automobile, while a crowd in Pennsylvania avenue looked on with unusual interest. It was the with unusual interest. It was the first time since his illness that the President had started on a motor trip by that route, all trips

After entering the car with Mrs. Wilson the President, wearing a cap, waited several minutes until an attendant could bring his straw hat. Meanwhile the crowd increased and made a rush for the gate on the avenue as the car

Premier Lloyd George's suggestion for the release of Mr. MacSwiney and the Republican quota for a county in other hunger strikers, conditioned on a Michigan was \$3,000, jammed his docuof policemen in Ireland, seems not to be resarded either here or in Dublin blazing at one another. Chairman breaking of the deadlock between the Senator Spencer protested that the ac-

In a message to sympathisers with Mayor MacSwiney in America Mrs. Mac- course, and the day was full of thunder "I wish to express to all the Irish country who are basing their campaigns "I wish to express to all the Irish on the same issue that won for Senator people and many sympathizers with Ire-Moses will be able to point to the result land's cause in America my deepest apits earlier accumulation. The testimony is New Hampshire as proof that their preciation of the messages and cable of C. H. McNider, chairman of the intention that the league is not favored grams I have received from them ever Money Raising Republican Ways and since my husband started hunger strik- Means Committee of Iowa, was rather While the league issue was the prin- ing twenty-five days ago. In contrast more important from the standpoint of Pal and the most important issue of with those among the English people who those who are looking for the smallest campaign, woman suffrage and the proclaim themselves sympathetic to ele- substantiation of the charges of Gov. tariff also came in for their share of at-mentary justice being done to my hus-Cox. Mr. McNider testified that there tantion. The Spaulding forces exerted band and who content themselves with was a quota fixed for his State and the efforts to capture the woman vote words and appeals Ireland's sympa- that it was \$75,000, but that he raised their candidate on the strength of thizers in America have taken their line it on his responsibility to \$200,000, which Senator Moses's opposition to woman of action in an economic boycott, as he did not expect to come anywhere suffrage ever since that question has rhown in the withdrawal of policies from near raising. He also said a quota was

"America is more capable than any

Suffering for an Ideal.

earance and spends several hours dally the London offices of the Irish Seifrmination League writing letters Shortly after noon, however, Mrs. Mac-Swiney goes to Brixton fail and sits urs holding her husband's hand

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facts as to quotas assigned and money actually contributed and sought. Many of these have actually been sub-

Moore's Wrath Stirred. The attitude of Senator Spencer, con bined with frequent questions barbed hitting the high road. This took Senawith satire from Senator Kenyon, finally tor Harding and his party to Michigan stirred Mr. Moore to great wrath. The avenue, past the Blackstone and Con-Democratic members of the committee, gress hotels and other famous meeting

From Mr. Moore the committee got

of three women who were the committee for raising money in Lenawee county,

"I don't know," returned the Republi-

Mr. Moore by now was collecting his

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